

INCREASE RAILROAD RATES

REFERRED LAWS GIVEN BURIALS IN DEEP WATERS

"Funerals" Feature of Opening of Victory Celebration at Spiritwood Lake

POLITICAL GOSSIP IS RIFE

Second League Ticket for Fall Rumored—Independent Meetings Called

(Special to The Tribune.) Jamestown, N. D., July 31.—There were a lot of funerals at Spiritwood Lake today.

And with the funerals there was a lot of jollification. After the "mourning" was finished, the meeting became a regular jollification over the progress made by the anti-Townley forces in the recent primary in the fight against the present regime in the state.

The state sheriff law was buried, the smelling committee was put in its grave, the absent voters law was given a last resting place, and the red flag was buried and the Stars and Stripes raised to the top of a flagpole. The burials were in the center of the lake.

Torger Simmes, chairman of the anti-Townley campaign in the primary; J. F. T. O'Connor, of Grand Forks; Senator A. J. Gronna, Carl Kositzky, William Langer and other men prominent in the independent fight in North Dakota were present. Hundreds of visitors came in automobiles to attend the victory celebration.

Automobiles were provided to take people who came by train from Jamestown to Spiritwood Lake. Women were given a special invitation to attend.

The independent forces could find nothing but encouragement out of the primary campaign. The small majority of the league candidates, and the defeat of league measures and some candidates was regarded by those present as an omen of future complete victory.

SECOND LEAGUE TICKET

A second Nonpartisan league ticket in the fall's primaries, put forward by the Jim Waters—Leslie Simpson faction of the league is in the making, it was learned today.

The plan, it is said, is to oust William Lemke from his control of the league organization in the state, as well as to shake the iron grip of Townley on the whole organization. Members of the faction have spread sensational stories of expositions they intend to make, according to reports in political circles.

Several men are said to have been considered to make the race for Governor of the third league ticket. It is reported that Ober Olson, state treasurer, has been boomed for the place by some men who want to overturn the league leaders, but Olson's position in the matter is not known.

Should the second league ticket get in the field, the Bank of North Dakota, of which Waters formerly was manager, would come in for a lot of publicity during the campaign, it is said. Stories of what Waters might do in such a campaign have been going the rounds of political circles.

CALL GROUP MEETINGS

Group meetings have been called by the committee of 21, following a meeting held in Fargo I. V. A. headquarters. The committee named a subcommittee, known as a candidate committee, to have charge of preparation of the ballot for the independent state ticket and to deal with vacancies and other emergency situations that might arise, in connection with the ticket. It also arranged for a campaign committee to have full charge of the working out of plans for the fall campaign.

Dates of Meetings

The group meetings will be held in Fargo, Aug. 4; Grand Forks, Aug. 5; Devils Lake, Aug. 6; Minot, Aug. 7; Williston, Aug. 8; Dickinson, Aug. 10; Mandan, Aug. 11; Bismarck, Aug. 12, and Jamestown, Aug. 13.

The state and legislative candidates in McLean, Burleigh, Kidder, Emmons, Logan and McIntosh counties are asked to meet in Bismarck, Aug. 12, at the group meeting.

Stumpman on Ticket

The committee placed W. H. Stumpman on the ticket for railroad commissioner. This action was taken because the canvassing board found Mr. Stumpman had been nominated for railroad commissioner over Jack Williams, of Fargo. Both Mr. Stumpman and Mr. Williams are of the independent fusion ticket.

It is understood that national and state issues will be separated entirely during the campaign. The fusion committee will operate under special committees, while the Republican and Democratic state committees will deal separately with the national campaign.

PETITIONS OUT FOR WARD FAIR

Minot, N. D., July 31.—The people of Ward county want a county fair. That is the sentiment reported by D. A. Dinnie who for the past couple of weeks has devoted considerable time on the subject. Petitions have been sent to every part of the county and are being liberally signed.

"There is every indication," says Mr. Dinnie, "that the people want a county fair. Farmers are signing the petitions, and great enthusiasm is shown."

WAITER'S SCHEME MAKES MILLIONS



PONZI'S STORY OF EASY WEALTH LIKE A ROMANCE

Young Italian Made Millions in Few Months on Difference on Foreign Exchange

Poston, July 31.—Charles Ponzi, traveler, university graduate, waiter and multi-millionaire in a short time by reason of his operations in international exchange, is taking life calmly while other people marvel at his rapid rise to fortune, and many investors have become frightened and withdrawn their investments. He is said to have made millions in a few months.

Ponzi was born in Italy. His family was poor to do, and his education was the best. He never did any work, feeling it was "beneath me," he said, so he kept at school at Parma, Italy and the University of Rome.

Ponzi admits that he was a spendthrift while in college. The time came when he must get to work, and not wanting to work in Italy among acquaintances, he came to America. He arrived in Boston with \$25.

The statement says that the Bolshevik advanced to Brest-Litovsk on Thursday.

REDS' CAVALRY DRIVE CARRIES TO GERMAN LINE

Troops Fraternizing With Germans and Negotiations Under Way, is Report

TROOPS MENACE WARSAW

Polish Capital is Threatened by Bolshevik Drive—Army Command Changed

Paris, July 31.—Bolshevik cavalry forces have advanced to the east Prussian frontier, according to a report from the French military mission in Warsaw, to the French foreign office.

The Bolshevik forces have reached Suwalki, 50 miles northwest of Grodno, more than 60 miles to a point almost directly north of Warsaw. The Bolsheviks have not actually crossed the borders of Allenstein and Marienwerder, but are fraternizing with the Germans.

Menace Warsaw

The mission says it understands the Germans and Bolsheviks are negotiating at Suwalki. The northern wing of the Bolshevik army now is menacing Warsaw directly from the north as well as from the east. The Bolsheviks now are twenty-five miles southwest of Bialystok.

The allied troops in Allenstein and Marienwerder, which are mostly French, will be held there until the situation clears, although the plebiscite duties have been completed.

Haller in Command

General Romer, commander of the first Polish army, which suffered most severely in the vital region northeast of Warsaw has been relieved, and General Jozef Haller has been given supreme command of the northern group of armies.

The advancement of General Haller, who commanded the Polish divisions in France and is marching inland is the first step in the reorganization of the Polish army, which was begun by the Anglo-French mission yesterday.

ADVANCE CONTINUED

London, July 31.—Continued successes for the Bolsheviks are announced in an official statement issued Friday by the Russian Soviet government at Moscow, and received here by wireless today.

The statement says that the Bolsheviks advanced to Brest-Litovsk on Thursday.

EQUALIZATION BOARD TO MEET HERE IN AUGUST

The state board of equalization will meet at the statehouse on Aug. 3 and then adjourn until Aug. 13, because of the absence of Governor Frazer, who is making a motor tour of Yellowstone national park. Dates for hearings were fixed today as follows:

August 13, street car companies; August 14, telephone companies; August 16, telegraph companies; August 17, railways, express companies and the Pullman company.

County officials will be heard on local assessments at a later date.

REMOVES NASH FROM OFFICE ON LIQUOR CHARGES

Governor Burnquist Acts in Case of Accused Hennepin County Attorney

St. Paul, July 31.—Governor Burnquist today removed from office William Nash, Hennepin county attorney.

The Governor finds that the evidence sustains the bribery charge against Nash in connection with the Minneapolis liquor smuggling conspiracy. His permanent removal from office is ordered for malfeasance.

Nash has been under suspension since the institution of outer proceedings several months ago. Hennepin county commissioners will select his successor.

MOTORISTS CAUSE MUCH EXTRA WORK

Thoughtless motorists are causing a lot of delay and extra work at the Northern Pacific and American Railroad Express rooms at the depot.

They are located at the west end of the depot and many autoists drive in front of the rooms from which baggage and express are taken in and out and park their cars until the trains have gone. All autoists should park their cars at the east end of the station, according to R. L. Whitton, local agent of the express companies.

NIGHT FLYING LAWS DRAFTED

San Francisco, July 31.—Aviation ordinances are being drafted here to govern flying over San Francisco bay. The new laws will compel aviators flying at night to display port and starboard lights, prohibit stunt flying and give airplanes right of way over balloons, dirigibles and kites.

A DIRTY SANITARY EXPERT.

Aberdeen, S. D., July 31.—Although a charge of insanitary conditions in his bakery was pending against him, the proprietor received word from the Canadian government that patent had been granted his invention—a brush brush and a mop.

WOMAN FLINGS SELF IN TRAIN'S PATH

Santa Cruz, Cal., July 31.—After appearing at the railway station here for three days and remaining for some time on each occasion, a well-dressed and apparently cultured woman, flung herself beneath the wheels of an incoming train. She was killed. No identification has been made.

COX TO CLEAR LEAGUE STAND, SAYS CHAIRMAN

White, Head of Democratic party, Declares Nominee Will Tell His Stand

DOMESTIC PROBLEMS, TOO

Nominee Said to be Planning to Deal at Length With Relations of Labor

Washington, July 31.—The position of the Democratic party with reference to the league of nations "will be made perfectly clear when Governor Cox delivers his speech accepting the presidential nomination, George White, new national chairman declared today in answer to the inquiry of Senator Harding as to the party's stand on the administration's foreign policy.

INCLUDES INDUSTRIAL MATTERS

Dayton, O., July 31.—In addition to the league of nations the American industrial problem and other domestic questions are to have a prominent place in the address of Governor Cox, accepting the Democratic presidential nomination, according to information here today.

It was said that a large portion of the address might be expected to deal with industrial affairs with a view to bringing capital and labor closer together. Those who have talked with the governor said this is one of the most serious concerns and they believed he would give views at length.

STATE TAX MEN GETTING AFTER DODGERS OF TAX

Income Tax Payments to State of North Dakota Now are Delinquent

FIGURES ON PAYMENTS

Tax supervisors are going out on a hunt for state income tax dodgers, according to George E. Wallace, state tax commissioner.

Persons who have not filed and paid income tax returns now are delinquent, and the supervisors are directed to get the delinquents on the tax books.

A list of persons who have filed tax returns is being printed by counties, and will be distributed in the various counties of the state.

This record will be placed before the public, and we ask the public to inform tax dodgers who should have filed income tax returns," said Mr. Wallace.

ARE NOW DELINQUENT

Every person with an income of \$1,000 or more if single, and \$2,000 or more if married must file a return under the state income tax law. An exemption of \$200 for each dependent is allowed.

Individuals became delinquent on July 15 and corporations on July 21, on payment of tax. Returns were due March 1.

Records show that about 18,000 individuals and 5,000 corporations have filed returns. It is estimated that about 16,000 individuals must pay the tax. The income tax paid amounts to \$52,825 for individuals and \$42,000 for corporations.

A considerable amount will be added by payments from corporations whose fiscal year ended June 30, and who are permitted to make returns on the basis of their fiscal year reports.

EASY THIS YEAR

The tax commissioner's office will not be "hard" on delinquents this year, according to the commissioner, because of the newness of the law. The penalty of 5 per cent and an additional 1 per cent a month for delinquency will not be added to the violation if the dodgers are found to be the supervisors, however, the penalty will be added, the commissioner stated.

SHOOT PAYMASTER AND GET \$10,000

Chicago, July 31.—George Haubrock, paymaster for Hart Schaffner & Marx, was shot through the head and robbed of a \$10,000 payroll by bandits. Haubrock is in a critical condition.

He was taking the payroll into the 22nd street factory of the firm when he was set upon by highwaymen and shot down.

COULDN'T DANCE WITH WOODEN LEG

Portland, July 31.—Because it is said her husband had a wooden leg and couldn't dance, Mrs. Katherine C. Balfe "eloped" with Carl J. Alff, from Columbus, O. They were arrested here. Alff's a good dancer, Mrs. Balfe says.

ORDERS MINERS TO END STRIKE ON WILSON PLEA

President Lewis of United Mine Workers Issued Pre-emptory Orders

MESSAGE OF PRESIDENT

Said That Serious Situation Would Confront Country in Event of Many Strikes

Indianapolis, Ind., July 31.—Striking mine workers in Indiana and Illinois today were ordered back to work by President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America.

In a telegram directed to every local union in the affected districts, he instructed that immediate meetings be called and steps taken to get the men back to work.

Mr. Lewis acted in compliance with wishes of President Wilson. After receiving a telegram from President Wilson last night, he issued the following statement:

"I am profoundly impressed by the president's telegram. The suggestion of the president will be approved by every right thinking and loyal member of the United Mine Workers of America."

PRESIDENT'S APPEAL

Washington, July 31.—President Wilson, through the United Mine Workers of America, last night appealed to striking mine laborers in Illinois and Indiana to return to work. Inequalities in the existing wage scale—held by the strike leaders to be the cause of the walkout which has closed most of the bituminous mines in the two states—may exist, the president said. He added that he could not recommend correction of any inequalities until the strikers returned to their jobs, but that when they did so he would invite the joint scale committee of operators and miners to meet for the purpose of adjusting any such inequalities.

The president issued his appeal in the form of a telegram addressed to the United Mine Workers of America, after he had studied a report on the coal situation submitted by Secretary of Labor Wilson.

POINTS TO CONTRACT

Reports of the strikes of mine laborers, particularly in Illinois, the president said, had been received by him "with a feeling of regret and sorrow." He declared that he was distressed, not only because failure at this time to mine coal in accordance with the terms of the existing contract would result in suffering during the coming winter, but also "because the violation of the terms of your solemn obligation impairs your good name, destroys the confidence which is the basis of all mutual agreement and threatens the very foundation of fair industrial relations."

Pointing out that the United Mine Workers constituted the largest single labor organization in the world the president said, "no organization could long endure that sets up its own strength as being superior to its plighted faith or its duty to society at large."

FARRINGTON SKEPTICAL

Springfield, Ill., July 31.—President Frank Farrington, of the Illinois Miners union, told last night that President Wilson had offered to invite a meeting of the joint scale committee of miners and operators to adjust wage inequalities, if the miners would return to work, said: "I don't think much of it."

In a statement several days ago, President Farrington declared the coal miners were "about fed up on appeals" from the president.

AVIATORS SHOW BATTLE TACTICS TO CITY PEOPLE

Lieut. Cameron and Lieut. Ely Disport in Clouds for Enjoyment of Bismarck Citizens

People of the city had the opportunity of witnessing stunt flying and aerial maneuvers last

300 NEEDED IN HARVEST FIELD NEAR BISMARCK

Employment Office Receives Calls for Men—Also Positions for Married Couples

PLAN TO SUPPLY WORKERS

Three hundred harvest hands will be needed in the territory around Bismarck the first of next week, it was stated at the office of John Hagan, who is federal employment director.

Requests for men are coming in daily, as the cutting of rye in the Slope country continues and the wheat harvest approaches.

Under the plan adopted for handling the labor situation, five offices are maintained. The main office is in Fargo, in the basement of the auditorium. Officers are maintained in Grand Forks, Jamestown, Minot and Bismarck.

Where to Apply

The employment office urges that men seeking labor in the harvest fields apply at the offices at Grand Forks, Jamestown, Bismarck and Minot so as to relieve the congestion in the Fargo office.

Reports were received today that there are a great many men out of work on the Pacific coast, and the employment officials are getting in touch with employment officials in the Pacific coast states.

Requests received at the local office are from farmers who offer \$4.50 to \$5.00 a day.

Need Married Couples

Men seeking work in the Bismarck district either may apply at the office of John Hagan commissioner of agriculture, or at the office of County

Agent G. W. Gustafson, in the federal building.

The employment office also has calls for several married couples for farm work.

CENSUS FIGURES ON N. D. TOWNS

Census figures on the following North Dakota towns are announced by the bureau in Washington. Bow-bells 643, Columbus 332, Flaxton 371, Larson 114, lignite 214, Portal 454, Powers Lake, 251, Ambrose 389, Crosby 1147, Fortuna 128, Kermut 37, Noonan 376, Carson 277, Elgin 429, Leith 158, New Leipzig 178, Mott 419, New England 613, Regent 262, Beulah 552, Golden Valley 369, Hazen 329, Stanton 255, and Zap 257.

Bartlett, 98, Brockert 240, Church Ferry 303, Crary 307, Edmore 501, Hampden 198, Lawton 277, Starkweather 302.

Oh Boy! Real Dance. Patterson Hall, Monday, Aug. 2nd. Metropolitan Novelty Orchestra.

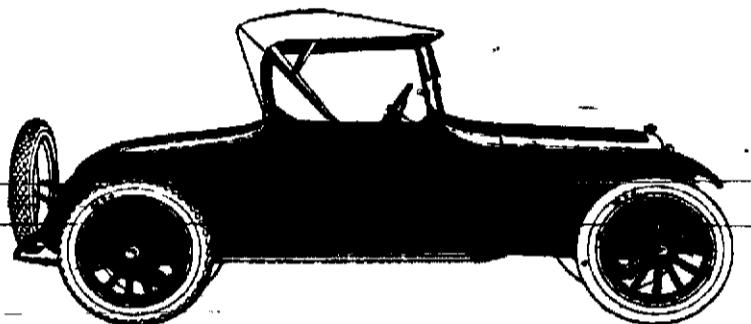
Used Cars for Sale

5 passenger Chalmers
5 passenger Dodge
5 passenger Maxwell,
1919 Ford Roadster

Lots of unused miles for sale and reasonable prices and terms.

Lahr Motor Sales Company

Oakland owners regularly report returns of from 18 to 25 miles from the gallon of gasoline and from 8,000 to 12,000 miles on tires.



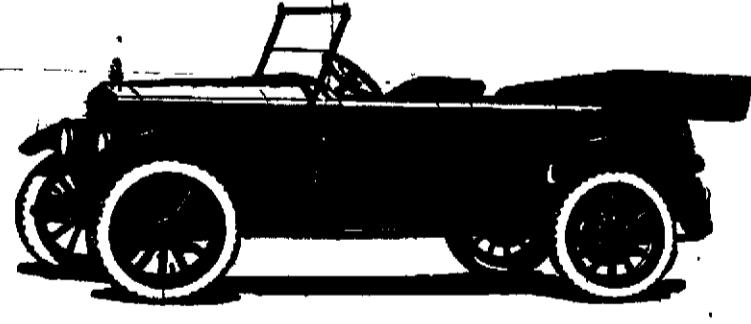
THE NEW OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX ROADSTER

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX

The good things you have heard about the efficiency and economy of Oakland transportation can be confirmed in your experience if you will telephone for a demonstration.

Touring Car, \$1355; Roadster, \$1355; Coupe, \$1355; Four Door Sedan, \$2065. F. O. B. Pontiac, Mich. Additional for Wire Wheel Equipment, \$85.

CORWIN MOTOR CO.



Essex Stock Car sets new time record across the United States, breaking the record which has stood for three years and was held by its big brother the

Hudson Super Six

Essex Stock Car sets new world's endurance record for 50 hours.

Essex Stock Car wins economy run of 261 miles against field of 19 other cars at Sacramento, Cal.

Essex Stock Car goes from Butte to Helena in 2 hours, 2 minutes, on high gear, or 55 minutes less time than the passenger train service between the two cities.

Essex Stock Car sets new endurance record going 1061 miles over good and bad country roads in Iowa in 24 hours.

Paul Clarey of Fargo, sets new time record with Essex Stock Car from Minneapolis to Duluth.

These are a few of the interesting performances of the "wonder car." There are thousand of others. What this car is doing in all parts of the country it will do for You.

Come in, let us tell you about it, look it over and ride in it. Your check book will do the rest.

R. B. LOUBEK MOTOR CO.

overland
TRADE MARK REG.

Remarkable Cross-Continental Record—27.2 Miles Per Gallon

Think of it! An Overland stock car, taking on gas at 32 different public stations, driven by 25 different drivers who never saw the car before, smashed trans-continental economy records in a day and night run from New York to San Francisco. 3,442 miles of incessant driving in 179 hours; the car punished by unfamiliar driving—reckless or conservative, according to the driver; yet the car's inherent economy is so certain that this Overland averaged 27.2 miles to the gallon. How was this remarkable cross-continental record made?

Over Continent, Car is Relayed From Driver to Driver

A few weeks ago an Overland dealer down in Arizona suggested an entirely new kind of trip for a motor car. He said: "Let's have the distributors and dealers clear across the continent relay a stock Overland automobile from driver to driver on a continuous trip, and see what the car will do."

At first the idea was scoffed at, as every man who knows automobiles knows that under such handling no car can be reasonably expected to perform even up to its normal requirements. But on second thought, it was decided that a trip like this would be the best kind of test that could possibly be given, as it would show not the best that a car could perform, but the best that could be expected under the most adverse conditions.

Mile after mile clipped off on schedule time. Distributors met the car at appointed locations. Change of the 25 drivers was made sometimes in less than two or three minutes. Once a windshield was broken which had to be fixed. Here and there a nut had to be tightened. But the car plodded on through rain and dust and heat, over mountains and plains.

At Kearney, Nebraska, the half-way mark, the average stood 25 miles per gallon over a distance of 1600 miles. And the car was running so perfectly that every driver expressed the utmost enthusiasm over its performance.

As Standard as the Car You Buy

One of the remarkable things about the trip was the low oil consumption. And the car went across, not on cord.

means driving 35 to 40 miles an hour part of the time," was the objection, "and you can't get gasoline economy at that speed." But 20 miles an hour was decided upon.

25 Different Men Sit at the Wheel

A motor car trip across the United States in a week's time in a car weighing less than 2000 pounds. That was the plan.

Mile after mile clipped off on schedule time. Distributors met the car at appointed locations. Change of the 25 drivers was made sometimes in less than two or three minutes. Once a windshield was broken which had to be fixed. Here and there a nut had to be tightened. But the car plodded on through rain and dust and heat, over mountains and plains.

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As Standard as the Car You Buy

One of the remarkable things about the trip was the low oil consumption. And the car went across, not on cord.

Finally, after covering the almost impassable roads across the Nevada desert, the wonderful little Overland, protected throughout by Triplex Springs, rolled gaily down the paved highways of California into San Francisco, delivering to Mayor Ralph a letter from Mayor Hylan of New York, which read:

"My Dear Mayor Ralph:

"Again, greeting to you. This time my letter is to be carried by an Over-

This wonderful trip of the Overland ages truly dramatic and remarkable way the wonder

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LAHR MOTOR SALES COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS

PHONE 490.

MR. FORD OWNER

HAVE YOUR MAGNETO TESTED AND RECHARGED BY OUR NEW SYSTEM JUST INSTALLED FOR FORD CARS

Not an Appliance

HARD STARTING, WEAK LIGHTS AND POOR IGNITION REMEDIED IN 20 MINUTES

The magneto of a Ford car is the heart of the human body. Call and let us explain why. We will test your magneto.

Free of Charge

and let you know just the condition it is in. We will show you if your car is giving you the service it should, this service alone would cost you \$25.00 to \$30.00 at the average garage, as it consists of an entire overhauling and would take from 2 to 3 days. This service we give you in five minutes at no cost to you whatsoever.

If you can see what the trouble is yourself by our thorough examination, it surely must be convincing. Your car will then be in better condition than when it left the Ford Factory (we can prove what we say) at the small cost of \$5.00.

IF TIME MONEY AND EFFICIENCY MEANS ANYTHING—SURELY THIS MUST APPEAL TO YOU.

THE DAKOTA MOTOR COMPANY
Authorized Ford Dealers

PHONE 318.

BISMARCK, NO. DAK.

International
MOTOR TRUCKS
GIVE SERVICE

Farmers are about to harvest the best

has had since 1915. The labor shortage and

cars are going to handicap the marketing of

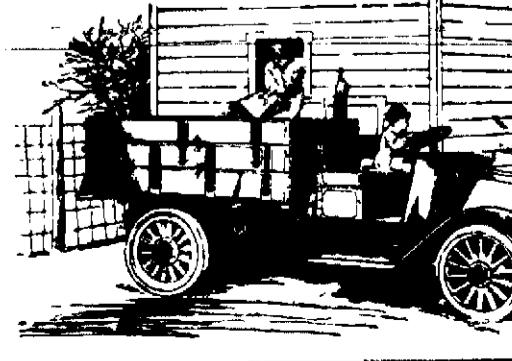
The farmer who operates a motor truck

market his crop quicker, easier, and at a be

LAHR MOTOR SALES

DISTRIBUTORS.

PHONE 490.



MRS. M. E. SMITH, prominent Tampa, Florida, woman, who says, thanks to Taniac, she is now able to walk around without the help of a cane after eight long years of suffering. Says friends are all astonished at her improvement.



PASHA'S DEATH TO BE AVENGED BY A "BROTHER"

Tells How the Revenger Became "Blood Brother" of Balkan Leader

DRANK BLOOD OF OTHER

Paris, July 30.—Vengeance for the assassination of Essad Pasha, head of the Albanian delegation here is being quietly awaited by a "blood brother" of the Balkan leader, according to a circumstantial story by a French writer, published by the *Excelsior*.

This man, now rich and influential in France, the story goes, was one of several poor young men who 30 years ago met Essad Pasha, then known as the "Black Dagger of Abdul Hamid" in Constantinople, when he crowded into a card game and insisted upon playing with them. Fearing Essad Pasha, they protested they were too poor to play with him but he insisted, emphasizing it by placing his revolver on the table as a threat.

They Were "Hard" Men.

To meet this, the "blood brother" put down his dagger, poisoned he said, Essad Pasha showed his surprise, then his pleasure.

"Young man," he exclaimed, "this is the first time anyone has dared defy me. Men like you are rare."

Essad Pasha took his own dagger, opened a vein in his wrist and also in that of the young man, each sucking a few drops of blood from the other and they became "blood brothers," according to Albanian customs, sworn to avenge each others deaths.

Ready to Keep Oath.

"I am ready," this "brother" now, is quoted as saying, "to keep my oath, but I have confidence that French courts will make it unnecessary for me to interfere."

Rusten Aveni, arrested on the spot for shooting down Essad Pasha as the latter was entering his automobile in the downtown district recently, is awaiting trial. He was a student who posed as the avenger of Albanian wrongs.

DRESSED BEEF PRICES SHOW WIDE CHANGES

Report of U. S. Bureau of Markets for First Six Months is Very Interesting

Washington, July 30.—Unusual fluctuations in the price of dressed beef occurred during the first six months of this year, says a report of the United States Bureau of Markets. Starting with a top price of \$21 for good grade beef in January, sharp and erratic price changes marked trading throughout the period, with the low top price of \$17 recorded during the last week in May and the high point, \$31, made on June 28, an increase of \$14 a hundred pounds in 30 days.

Abnormal Conditions.

A series of unavoidable events, most of them resulting from abnormal conditions produced by the war, contributed to the phenomenal price trends, the report says. Among the principal disturbing influences described are periodical releases by the war department of surplus stocks of beef in an effort to reduce living costs; higher stocker and feeder markets; high prices feeds, fruition of producers' efforts to increase cattle production for war needs and anticipated foreign demands; labor troubles, decreased transportation facilities engorged; unsettled foreign credit and exchange conditions; decrease in beef exports; financial credit restrictions; declines in prices of hides, tallow and other animal by-products and decreased or spasmodic consumption of meat.

In fact, the report says, every possible economic factor incidental to a period of reconstruction and capable of disturbing market conditions for these products of the farm and range had free and almost unlimited action.

Big Production.

Prices of livestock in the Chicago market and those paid for dressed carcasses as taken from New York quotations from 10 days to two weeks after the live cattle transactions also

EXCESSIVE ACIDITY

is at the bottom of most digestive ills.

KI-MOIDS

for indigestion afford pleasant and prompt relief from the distress of acid-dyspepsia.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWES
MARKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

Used Cars for Sale

5 passenger Chalmers

5 passenger Dodge

5 passenger Maxwell

1919 Ford Roadster

Lots of unused miles for sale and reasonable prices and terms.

Lahr Motor Sales Company



GEORGE WILLIAM FOX
DIRECTOR OF THEATRE

Vacation Clothes at Clearance Prices

YOU'LL want some summer clothes to take your vacation trip. Here's your chance.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

Spring and Summer Suits that sold for \$45, \$50, \$65, now

\$36, \$40, \$52

PALM BEACH SUITS

\$22.50 Suits, now . . .	\$15.00	\$30.00 Suits, now . . .	\$20.00
25.00 Suits, now . . .	16.50	35.00 Suits, now . . .	25.00
27.50 Suits, now . . .	18.00	40.00 Silk Suits . . .	28.00

S. E. Bergeson & Son



ESCAPES FROM PENITENTIARY WHILE HAYING

Walter McCloud. Sentenced Two Years From Dickey County, Gets Loose Wednesday

Walter McCloud, who was sentenced to two years imprisonment for a robbery committed in Dickey county in 1919, escaped from the penitentiary Wednesday while working with the prison hay makers down on the flats.

Police in all sections of the country have been notified of his escape and L. L. Stair, warden, has offered a reward of \$50 for his capture. McCloud was received at the penitentiary here on Sept. 18, 1919. He is described as smooth shaven, having light hair, a medium light complexion, is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 148 pounds, has brown eyes, is of slender build, having good teeth and carries a vaccination scar below the left shoulder.

No trace of him had been found up to this noon, according to Warden Stair.

Wanted two girls for table work. Apply Chocolate Shop.

NORTHWEST TO PRESS DEMAND FOR MORE CARS

(Continued from page one)

percent and that southern states have about 115 percent.

"If we are to accomplish the desired results," said the commissioner, "we must work together. The states of North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Montana must send strong a delegation to Washington to appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission and camp there until we get cars started for this district. We have been on the ground for the past six weeks and have accomplished some good results but we need assistance if we are to get all the cars." We want to get them in time to care for movement of this season's grain. "At the present time the railroads in the United States are short about 200,000 freight cars. Before the war it cost about \$800 a piece to build them and now the cost is \$1,000 a car."

As a result of this morning's meeting it was decided to send to Washington Sunday a committee composed of Mr. Jacobson, Mr. Mihollan, Commissioner Murphy of South Dakota and Congressmen Anderson of Minnesota and Young of North Dakota as an advance guard to appear before the commission in request for cars. Within ten days or two weeks later, the remainder of the committee from the northwest will be in Washington to bolster up the demands. The opinion was expressed by prominent members of today's meeting that if enough pressure is brought to bear on the federal commission, the desired results will be accomplished.

MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, July 30.—Hog receipts, 2,100. Steady to strong. Range, \$13.50 to \$15.10. Bulk, \$14.00 to \$14.50. Cattle receipts, 2,000. Killers weak. Fat steers, \$4.25 to \$4.50 to \$13.00. Calves steady, \$3.00 to \$15.50. Stockers, \$2.75 to \$12.00. Sheep receipts, 200. Lambs 50 cents lower. Lambs, \$5.00 to \$13.50. Wothers, \$4.50 to \$8.00. Ewes, \$2.50 to \$7.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, July 30.—Cattle receipts, 5,000. Good and choice steers strong to 25 cents higher. Medium grades steady. Common steers drabby. Top \$17.00. Cows, canners and calves lower. Good and choice vealers \$16.00 to \$17.00.

Hog receipts, 18,000. First sales 10 to 15 cents higher, later steady to strong at yesterday's average.

DISCUSS RAIL WAGE AWARDS

Walter McCloud. Sentenced Two Years From Dickey County, Gets Loose Wednesday

Cleveland, July 30.—The four railroad brotherhood executives met here today to consider the recent award of the railroad labor board. The chiefs discussed matters which they believe the labor board did not give due consideration, among them being the away-from-home expenses of the road men. The meeting may continue tomorrow. Those attending are Warren S. Stone of the engineer, W. G. Lee, of the trainmen, W. C. Carter, of the firemen and L. E. Sheppard of the conductors.

IMPROVE SWITCH TRACKS ON N. P.

The Northern Pacific railroad is building an extension on what is known as "Track Four." The addition will be about one-half mile in length and involves some filling dirt for filling in being brought over from Mandan.

W. A. McDonald, agent, stated today that the track when completed would connect with the Soo transfer switch and thus permit interchange of cars without going over the main line of the Northern Pacific.

TONIGHT
The "Biggest" Little Star in Pictures; Norma Talmadge at the New Eltinge Theatre.

QUIT TOBACCO

So Easy to Drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Chewing Habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering to tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead. All desire stops. Shortly the habit is completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy—so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money without question. No-To-Bac is made by the owners of Cascades; therefore is thoroughly reliable.

We Stake Our Reputation on the Service We Render

We wonder if you know how well we really try to serve you. Take your tires for instance: We sell you the best tires we know of.

GOODYEAR'S Of Course

Then we show you, by advice and actual assistance, just how to take care of your tires, so they will yield to you the last mile built into them.

We render this valuable and expert service because we know it will bring us both the most satisfaction in the end. Come in and inspect our line of Goodyear tires. Sizes: 30 x 3—30 x 3 1/2—31 x 4.

The Price and Quality will suit you.

DAKOTA MOTOR CO.,

Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes—Preferred by the Majority

The Wellworth Store

MAIN ST.

Saturday is a clean up day at this store, and its going to be a hummer. You know ME when it comes to putting out REAL BARGAINS. These are only a few that we are able to mention in time of getting out this ad.

Every Boy's and Girl's Hat must move Saturday regardless of cost at choice

Ladies' Hose; our price

Children Satin Bloomers, regular 98c, sale

Toweling, per yard

10 yds. limit to customer. Rubber Fly Swats, only

Inner Tube Patches; patch your tire for

Water Glasses, regular 10c, sale each

R. M. G. Crochet Cotton, per ball

Limit 10 balls.

Bargains for Everybody Saturday

SHIPPERS FORM BODY TO HANDLE PLEA FOR CARS

North Dakota Shippers Association is Name of Permanent Organization Formed

MEMBERS TO WASHINGTON

Will Present Demand of Northwest to the Interstate Commerce Commission

Fargo, N. D., July 31.—North Dakota's delegation, consisting of seven men representing the shipping interests of the state, to go to Washington in support of the commission of Northwest officials that will demand freight cars from the interstate commerce commission for the movement of northwest grain, was named at the close of the meeting at the Fargo Commercial club yesterday afternoon.

The delegation follows:

Wesley C. McDowell, Marion, N. D., banker's association; L. F. Moe, Valley City Federated Commercial clubs of North Dakota; George H. Bruns, Elliott, state grain men's union; P. A. Lee, Peckin Farmers elevator association; J. M. Anderson, St. Paul, Equity Co-operative exchange; R. J. Cone, Fargo; North Dakota Manufacturers' association; W. L. Richard, Dickinson, North Dakota Livestock breeders association.

The meeting, yesterday, which was called by Frank Mihollan, state railroad and warehouse commissioner voted to maintain a permanent organization, the object of which will be to protect the shipping interests of the state.

Permanent Organization

The name of the organization will be the North Dakota Shippers' association. A committee of three to complete the organization was named as follows: Mr. Mihollan; W. C. McFadden, secretary of the state bankers' association, and J. H. Kelly of Bismarck, president of the Farmers' union. In the interests of providing sufficient cars to move at least 400,000 bushels of this season's northwest crop between now and the time it freezes up, a committee composed of O. P. B. Jacobson, Minnesota railroad and warehouse commissioner; Mr. Mihollan of North Dakota; Commissioner Murphy of South Dakota and Congressmen Young of North Dakota and Anderson of Minnesota will leave for Washington tomorrow night. They will present the northwest's appeal for cars before the interstate commerce commission and will remain in

WOMAN IS MADE OFFICE MANAGER

The Rush Radiator Co., Fargo, N. D. has a new office manager—a woman, Miss Almeda Lafleur.

"Why not?" asks F. L. Watkins, Pres., Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D., of which school Miss Lafleur is a graduate. "We constantly get more calls for trained help than we can supply, both men and women. We expect to be called on for 1000 or more students during the coming school year."

Join the 1000 Club and "Follow the Successful." Fall term Sept. 1. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 801 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

Something New MEND-O-LEAK

Mends anything—Copper, Tin, Granite Ware, Etc.

Don't buy a new boiler or kettle because it leaks, you can repair yourself in less than a minute. All you need is a match and a stick of MEND-O. 3 sticks in a package, 50 cents.

Yes, we've got Lightning Patent Stoppers.

C. O. PETERSON, Agent, 617 9th Street, N. Dak.

Phone 4774, BISMARCK.

PHONE 909

406½ Broadway

The Bismarck Sign Co.

Goodyear Service Station

Corwin Motor Co.
Electric Service & Tire Co.

MORE CARS NOW GOING TO MOVE KANSAS GRAINS

Some Relief Offered, but 22 Million Bushels of Last Year's Crop is Unmoved

\$100,000,000 OUT ON LOAN

Topeka, Kans., July 31.—An increase in the number of cars made available for the shipment of wheat to market is affording some relief to Kansas farmers in the problem of marketing their grain, according to state officials and bankers interested in the wheat movement.

Although there are not yet enough cars to move all the wheat, and many cars promised by the interstate commission have not arrived, and railroad officials are unable to give any definite assurance as to when they will arrive, the car shortage is not so desperate now as it has been in past years.

Officials of the state board of agriculture estimate that there are still stored on Kansas farms 22,000,000 bushels of last year's wheat crop, and an additional 8,000,000 bushels of last year's wheat in Kansas elevators. A perceptible movement of this "hold-over crop" is now reported by the state board of agriculture.

There remains, however, the vastly greater problem of moving this year's wheat crop, variously estimated at 110 million to 135 million bushels to the great milling and export centers.

\$100,000,000 Tied Up.

Bankers are vitally concerned in the wheat movement problem. According to J. R. Anspaugh, secretary of the Kansas State Bankers' Association, bankers have \$65,000,000 tied up in loans or crops which await marketing. Many of these loans are long overdue, and the prospects are that the amount involved in crop loans will easily reach \$100,000,000 with the ripening of the present wheat crop.

Reserve Banks Aid.

Some relief has been obtained. Mr. Anspaugh said from the recent announcement of the Federal Reserve board that it favored extension of crop loans, and the fact that Federal Reserve banks had been authorized to accept wheat paper from member bank or from other banks through correspondents.

Railroad officials have warned farmers of their inability to move the new wheat crop promptly and urged them to make arrangements to hold it on the farms properly stacked or in bins.

Weekend Special Ice Cream, French Vanilla, Breslow's.

WILLIAMS WILL KEEP PLACE ON STATE TICKET

To Be Run as Candidate for Railroad Commissioner Despite Official Vote Upset

Jack Williams, of Fargo, state adjutant of the American Legion, who was a candidate in the primary for a place for railroad commissioner, will be presented to the people that fall as a candidate.

When the official returns were made public he developed that Mr. Stutsman of Mandan, had received more votes than Mr. Williams, who first was thought nominated for railroad commissioner. Mr. Williams placed on the ticket endorsed by the committee of 21 because of this.

Since Mr. Stutsman has been found to have more votes, both Mr. Stutsman and Mr. Williams will go on the ticket.

Friends of Mr. Williams are urging him to contest the nomination of Frank Mihollan, Nonpartisan, who received but 113 votes more than Williams.

They point to the use of blank stickers in Sheridan county by Non-partisans. In that county Mihollan received 627 votes and Williams 427. Should the vote of this county be thrown out, Mr. Williams would be nominated. Blanket stickers have been used at other places in the state, it is said.

LEAVES ON TOUR WITH NATIONAL WOMEN'S GROUP

Mrs. Emma G. Wheeler, Mandan Goes on European Study Trip

August 2,

Mrs. Emma G. Wheeler, of Mandan, well known in this city as music teacher, leaves August 2 for an extended journey through Europe. As president of the Northern Lights district of the National Federation of Musical clubs, Mrs. Wheeler will represent North Dakota in the party comprising the Women's Special, which will leave New York Aug. 7 on the S. S. Patria. Thirty women from the United States are going on the tour.

A special feature of the trip will be an auto trip of the battle fields. The party will also visit Italy, Switzerland, France, England, Scotland, Norway, and Sweden. The delegates will attend the International Council of Women held in Christians, Norway Sept. 8.

There are twenty-nine organizations belonging to the National Council of Women, representing thirteen million women throughout the country. This party will represent these women.

Mrs. Wheeler expects to study for a month in New York after returning to this country. She will probably return here about the latter part of October.

RAIN CENTERS AROUND BISMARCK

Rain which centered in Bismarck early today helped relieve a threatened drought, and brought joy to 100 farmers and back-yard gardeners. The rain began falling at 3:35 a.m. in Bismarck and amounted to .62 of an inch. Rainfall reported at other points follows: Ellendale, .02; Na poleon, .15; Bowbells, .10.

The rain is moving from west to east, according to O. W. Roberts, weather observer, and the eastern section of the state probably will get a good rain before the day is over.

MORE MILEAGE TIRE AND REPAIR CO.

N. W. Hotel Building,
515 Main St.

Telephone 471-1111

Mailbox 1111

Post Office Box 1111

Business Office 1111

M says, th
able to
help of
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EXTREME HEAT OF PAST WEEK REDUCES CROP

Weather, However, Has Checked
Spread of Black Rust in
Many Sections

GOOD, AVERAGE YIELDS

Minneapolis, Minn., July 31.—The report on crop conditions in the northwest, issued by the Van Dusen Harrington Company as of date July 29, is as follows:

"The northwest crops as a whole have apparently maintained their condition of a week ago. With the exception of a few local showers the weather has been dry and several hot days have forced the ripening of the grain. This probably has cut the yield to some extent but at the same time has undoubtedly held the black rust in check."

"We have examined many samples of wheat from various sections of the northwest and find that the leaves of some were covered with rust and in a number of instances it had gone into the stems. Regardless

of these rust conditions, most samples of early wheat show the heads to be well filled. In some cases the wheat was plump, while in others it was slightly shriveled. Black rust has done the most damage to late sown wheat. This was seeded haphazardly and without proper ground preparation. The heaviest damage has been done to spring wheat in the Jim River valley in South Dakota. In North Dakota the southern and eastern sections are the only ones that have had rust to any degree, and it has developed very slowly. From our observation we feel that drought, bright and joint worms, have caused more damage in the northwestern wheat crop than black rust."

Spring Wheat Spared Cut

"Durum wheat has apparently withstood the rust and should be a good crop. Considerable spring wheat has been cut in Minnesota and South Dakota. We will soon have reports on threshing returns."

"Cottonhoppers have done considerable damage in local districts in North Dakota, especially in the north central part."

"Barley and oats are only fair crops in the Northern territory, with

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NOTICE to the FARMERS and the PUBLIC IN GENERAL

I wish to call attention to the public and the farmers' trade that I have opened a General Merchandise Store at the corner of 9th and Sweet Streets, and across the street from the Farmers' Creamery. This location will be easily reached when the farmers bring in their cream and other supplies to market. In addition to carrying a full line of groceries, I will have a well selected stock of General Merchandise, including Clothing, Mackinaws, Shoes, Dry Goods, Piece Goods, Men's and Children's Clothing, Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear Garments, Ladies' and Children's Hats, Men's Hats, Caps, Overalls, and too many other items of goods to mention.

I have been in the general merchandise business at Coal Harbor, in McLean county, for the past eight years and there is no doubt you have done business with me at that point. I have also been a farmer myself and farmed for ten years twelve miles northeast of Wilton. I mention this to show the farmers that I know their every need and can give them the things most suitable for their requirements.

I want to impress upon the farmers that when they come to my store they can bring along their families and make my store their home and headquarters, for I want them to feel at home in every particular.

I will give to the farmer trade a discount of 5% on all cash purchases, as this will enable them to defray expenses for their time.

Just call at my store and get acquainted in the meantime even if you do not make any purchases of goods.

My store is now open for business and you are most cordially invited to look over my stock and get prices.

I will have my advertisement appearing in this paper from time to time and I impress upon you to look over my prices.

Yours very truly

Morris Zvorist, Prop.

The South Side General Merchandise and Bargain Store

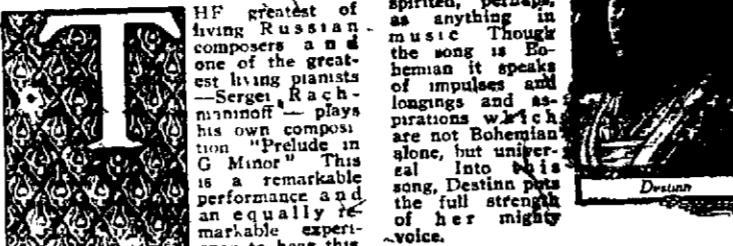
222 9th Street

Corner 9th and Sweet Streets

SUMMER MUSICAL OFFERINGS

RACHMANINOFF PLAYS HIS PRELUDE IN G MINOR

Other Famous Artists Heard in
Notable Compositions



Destian

HF greatest of living Russian composers and one of the greatest living pianists—Sergei Rachmaninoff—plays his own composition "Prelude in G Minor" in a remarkable performance and an equally remarkable experience to hear this, for the combination of a great composer and a great virtuoso is a rare occurrence enough alone to be considered, since the names of Beethoven and Schubert, while listening to this on a Victor Record one is impressed with the fact that here is another noteworthy instance of Victor tone supremacy.

Rachmaninoff plays the prelude as no one else could hope to play it, given the conception of one born and given to the world by his own fingers, knowing and controlling every note of its intricate and splendid structure.

The G Minor Prelude is in a fine, rolling, sweeping, majestic style with powerful rhythms, with clangorous, almost fierce returning melodic. The harmonies are as lucid and beautiful as anything in the works of the "Old Master."

Doubtless, the most popular of all American songs—old or new—is Stephen Foster's "Old Folks At Home."

From its very simplicity—from the fact that it is every turn a simple, tuneful, every syllable and accent known to almost every living American—it has furnished a test of the singing ability of Madame Schumann-Heink a thousand times more difficult than could have arisen in some less familiar composition.

As one can hear this on a new Victor Record, there is not a note of it which does not awake, by some dim alchemy of association, in some remote memory-cell, train of thought, feeling and emotions, which together constitute the soul of the American classic.

Madame Schumann-Heink sings this old song with a pathos and a subdued intensity of longing that are irresistible.

Zara—the music-hall singer, a simple-hearted woman beneath her paint and powder, has past few years and her cheery mien, her hearty laugh, her love of life, has a wife and child. Zara makes Dufresne's own house and, meeting the child, her own starved maternal feelings are aroused. She refuses to expose Dufresne and inflict suffering upon the innocent wife and child. The music of this scene—"Maman, il va au di là"—(Mother, it's gone) is not dramatic.

It is pure and lovely. Sung by Farrar on a new Victor Record one hears the beautiful, high sustained notes, ushered in by the full, passionate sweep of violins. Toward the end there are some equally beautiful soft tones.

Homer

There is a soprano, therefore her voice is of different ranks. Such is the magic of inheritance, however, that in every note there is the echo of her mother's voice. In compositions like this—*"Last Night"*—Mabel Garrison exhibits the skill and delicacy of the finished artist. Songs like this, in very truth set loose the hidden springs of life.

Miss Louise Homer daughter and namesake of Madame Homer, the great contralto, makes her debut as a singer.

She has mother, is a soprano, therefore her voice is of different ranks.

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

GOOD EXAMPLE

'Twas worthy of mention—the fact that Cleverlanders have formed a Cheer-'Em-Up-Club, which has for its purpose the making of life worth-while and happy, for inmates of the city's institutions.

The venture is bound to succeed—just as any venture that has to do with playing the optimistic game, is bound to succeed.

For every grouch, or pessimist, there should be a couple of dozen happy-go-lucky, cheerful, smiling people. Bring on enough optimists and they will soon run all the pessimists to the tall and uncut.

Smiles are catching! So are frowns!

Which'd you rather catch?

Well, then, remember that somebody is going to be influenced by the expression that you carry on your face.

Let there be more smiles—and more such clubs as the Cheer-'Em-Up-Club is forming.

KANRED

Farmers, millers, grain dealers, and everybody else who eats bread have been concerned greatly in the recent weeks because of the red rust which threatens to diminish the wheat crop. No sooner does the gloom thicken, however, than lo! hope is born in Kansas, and the days of the red rust scare are seen to be numbered.

For at the Kansas Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kanred lifts its smiling face. Kanred is a new kind of wheat, evolved from a single head imported from Russia 14 years ago. It is impervious to the rust, has few diseases, and is one of the hardiest wheats known. Its yield averages five bushels to the acre more than other varieties.

Half a million acres have been planted in Kanred wheat this year. Millions of bushels will go for seed for next year's crop. It is expected a fourth of the hard wheat acreage in Kansas, and large tracts in Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado and South Dakota, will be sown with Kanred this fall. No longer does the farmer look with disapproval on the college feller. Kanred is one of the reasons.

It is one good thing that has come out of Russia—though it came a long time ago!

THE FAMILY REUNION

The open season for family reunions is at hand. Aunt Lucy has baked several editions of her spice cake, Ma has ironed out sister's newest frock and tied on her big pink sash, not to speak of washing brother's neck an' ears and making him put on the Sunday shoes that squeak so.

Well-filled baskets are being tucked, with the kids, into the back seat. Dad has filled up the gas tank and given 'er a quart of oil, and the folks, bless 'em, are on the way.

The joyful meeting at the old fair grounds is the herald for all kinds of hilarity, reminiscences and casual inspection of the relations. Uncle William, who is 90, insists on showing that he can dance as well as the youngest there, by crickey. Here is Cousin Mathilda, who has been twice to Yurup, wearing the same black alpaca that she wore when she visited Buckingham Palace.

Out of the 75 to 200 people present, only two or three of the aged uncles and aunts who used to widen the children's eyes with Civil War tales, are left. There is a new crop of family heroes now, one of them, Cousin Al, with a Croix de Guerre, though he doesn't wear it.

And so the family foregatherers in a thousand communities, large and small, and so again members nod their heads and sagely say, with a great inclusive satisfaction:

"Blood is thicker than water, after all."

THE COUNTRY BOY

It may be that future presidential candidates will be the highly specialized products that the city schools are now turning out—and good men they ought to be. But the country boy still is batting to a high average in public life and the nominations of James M. Cox and Warren G. Harding have brought glory to the road-side Ohio hamlets in which they were born.

The old-fashioned American tradition that preferred presidents grown on farms seemed to have passed out with McKinley. Roosevelt was born in New York; Taft in Cincinnati; Wilson in Staunton, Va. The city grown boy had come into his own at last, it appeared.

But this year both major parties again have selected as their standard-bearers boys who came from the soil; who lived through their teens in tiny villages; who toiled on the land from early morning to summer's dusk; who revive in their careers the old-fashioned tradition.

The era that produced them is passing, as the youth of the farms respond to the alluring call of

the cities. They are of that old-fashioned breed whose careers inspired generations of boys to go forth likewise and hunt and seize opportunity afar when it was nowhere to be found in their own neighborhoods.

The future probably will give us a different type of presidential candidates whose careers will be less picturesque; fellows who will not be rough-hewn or self-made in the sense that Cox and Harding are products of their own making.

But when they rise to fame there will be far less inspiration in their biographies.

A woman is never so sick as when she is hoarse and can't talk.

The majority of women have nerves—and that is what it takes to wear the new styles.

In this "band-wagon" race the public should be thankful that they hold the stop watch.

It is yet to be announced who had the key to the "deadlock" in the San Francisco convention.

Probably the women are wondering if the next First Lady of the Land will use the present kitchen cabinet.

It's hard to realize that two years have passed since we were reading of what the marines did at Chateau Thierry.

Senator Jones of Washington, says the United States must fight for her foreign trade. After what we've seen of peace, any old fight will be welcomed.

That Versailles conference could have accomplished a genuine reform by requiring the disarmament of mosquitoes.

A Plymouth Rock hen, in laying one egg with another perfect egg inside, has demonstrated how to double output without increasing machinery or hours.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinions of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

WHEN COX TELLS US HIS PEACE PLAN

There are Democrats by the thousands—Wilson Democrats obsessed with the idea of surrendering

our sovereignty—who think that Governor Cox has taken or is going to take his Wilson League of Nations medicine straight. There are Democrats by the thousands—Democrats who no more want this country to be internationalized than they want it to be Mexicanized—whose hair stands on end at the very thought of Cox gulping down the Wilson League dose and then daring to go before the American voters.

As for ourselves, we haven't the very faintest idea what Governor Cox is going to do about Mr. Wilson's League. For all we know, for all we feel we are entitled to guess, he may be going to stand fast with the Wilson infatuates, he may be going to step over to the side of the millions of Democrats who don't want the Wilson League and never will take it. Until he declares himself nobody can judge him fairly on this question; and nobody should be willing to judge him unfairly.

But everybody knows already where Harding stands on the Wilson treaty and the Wilson League. Everybody, Republican, Democrat or independent knows where he stands, because in his acceptance he has told us all exactly what he is going to do.

Harding is not going to try to make something possible and practicable and better out of the Wilson league. He isn't going to fiddle with it; he isn't going to touch it. The minute Harding goes into the White House, with a Republican Congress to back him up, Mr. Wilson's treaty and League will be dropped from all executive consideration and from all legislative consideration.

That's final. Harding promises "formal and effective peace so quickly as a Republican Congress can pass its declaration for a Republican Executive to sign."

Harding promises immediately thereafter to "turn our readjustment at home and proceed deliberately and reflectively to that hoped-for world relation which shall satisfy both conscience and aspiration and still hold us free from menacing involvements."

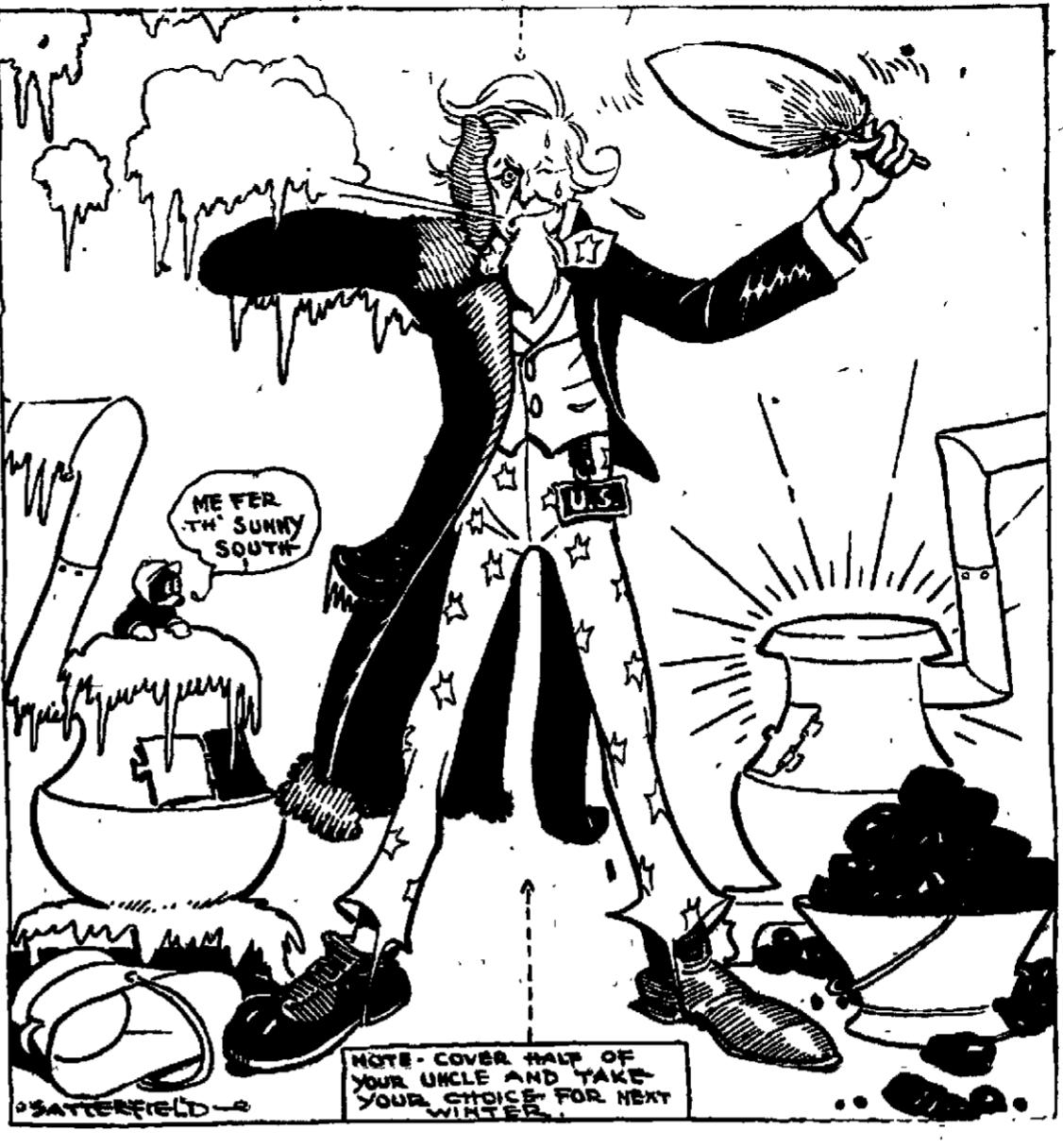
Harding promises to "approach the nations of Europe and the earth, proposing that understanding which makes us a willing participant in the consecration of nations to a new relationship, to commit the moral forces of the world, America included, to peace and international justice, still leaving America free, independent and self-reliant."

This is Harding's peace plan. It is a specific plan. It is a workable plan. It is a simple plan. It is a reasonably quick plan. And it is as well an American plan.

Governor Cox also must have a plan. He cannot get away from having a plan. It cannot be a pig in a poke plan. It cannot be a straddle plan. It cannot be a camouflage plan. Whether it shall be to internationalize the United States Government or to preserve American sovereignty, it must be, like Harding's plan, so plain, so clear, so specific that all voters of all parties will know just what it is.

So we all wait for Governor Cox's plan.—Sun and New York Herald.

UNLESS THE COAL CARS MOVE FASTER!



through any medical book dealer, or possibly in your public library.

While the principle of this treatment may be understood by a person having diabetes, it is obvious that it can be successfully carried out only under the supervision of a competent physician.

AS IT LOOKS TODAY

By THE EDITOR

Washington, July 31.—Washington, as the nation's capital, becomes naturally a mecca for the American tourist. Even at the most unseasonable periods of the year the rubber-neck wagons and sight-seeing cars do a capacity business.

But it is a safe hazard that all the spots visited by visitors to Washington the one that makes the deepest impression, that grips both heart and imagination is Arlington National Cemetery.

This probably wasn't true before the war, nor even during the period of the war itself. Arlington Cemetery was then a great dignified, beautiful burying ground, impressive, but soothing and quieting rather than harrowing to the emotions.

But it is impossible to visit Arlington today without a shock that brings a lump to the throat and tears to the eyes. For there is revealed to the visitor in striking emphasis the grim reality of war.

Approaching the newer sections of the cemetery, one might think some great new engineering work was under way. Great piles of red clay join to form an endless line across the hillsides. But on closer approach it is seen that this mountain of earth is not from any building excavation, but from scores and hundreds of newly-dug graves.

Row upon row today's open graves stretch in seemingly endless lines. Yesterday's graves show long rows of neat low mounds. Those of last week have already assumed the appearance of long occupancy, with neat white markers and fresh green sod already in place.

In these new graves the bodies of boys who fell abroad, either in hospital or at the battle front, are finding their last resting place. But for the hundreds that are being returned, at the request of relatives, thousands remain in France, where American cemeteries maintained exactly as the national cemetery at Arlington is maintained, will provide a fitting place for their repose.

It was in a restaurant not more than a mid-morn shot from the White House.

"Will you have anything to drink, gentlemen?" asked the waiter, after two men had ordered dinner.

"What do you serve?" was the return question.

"We serve anything," he said saucily, "gingerale, ice tea, parapilia, and—
and—" he hesitated—"whiskey!"

JUST JOKING

Precious Liquid.
"Gasoline continues to smell worse."
"I'm glad of it," declared Mr. Chug-gins. "If the odor were made agreeable they'd proceed immediately to charge perfumery prices."—Washington Star.

"He Delights Not in Sacrifices." Hattie—Nubb's bride worships him, doesn't she?

Mattie—Well, she places burnt offerings before him three times a day.

Maud I'll give Jack credit for getting me a nice engagement ring.

Marie—I understand that's what the jeweler did, too.—Boston Transcript.

The duty of spinning thread, in the old ages, was assigned to the unmarried women, or "spinsters," and the "wifey," or wives, did the weaving.

Millions for a New Stomach

One of the greatest American millionaires said to his physician, "A million dollars, Doctor, spot cash and no grumbling, for a new stomach," and then the sick man groaned and turned away. All his wealth could not make him happy or contented, for happiness largely depends upon digestion. Without health where does happiness come in? After all the stomach plays a great part in everyday life. Without a healthy stomach and good digestion our blood is thin, watery and poor, our heart action in-weak, our liver does not do its duty, and man is miserable and unhappy. Prevent disease by putting the house in order and strengthening the system against the germs of disease.

Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., years ago understood diseases and their prevention, and he discovered certain roots and herbs which were nature's remedies, and succeeded in putting them up in a form that could be easily prepared at the drug store (liquid or tablets). This he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This Discovery gives no false stimulation because it contains no alcohol or any narcotic. It helps digestion and the assimilation of such elements in the food as are required for the blood. It gives to the blood the food elements the tissues require. For over fifty years it has enjoyed the confidence of the American public. Try it now!



WANT COLUMN

HELP WANTED—MALE
COAL MINERS WANTED By Beulah Coal Mining Co. at Beulah, N. D. Steady work. Apply at mine or at Bismarck office in Haggart Building. 7-24-11
SELLING IN 8 WEEKS Auto supplies. M. C. A. Auto School, Los Angeles, California. 7-30-11
WANTED—1st class pool hall man. Good wages. Write, No. 116, Tribune Co. 7-25-11
WANTED—A man to work around the home. Apply P. C. Remington. 7-27-11
HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED AT ONCE—Dining room girl and maid. Good wages, permanent place. Roomed best. Apply. Work not heavy. Phone or write, Underwood Hotel, Underwood, N. D. 7-29-11
WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Permanent position at high-class wifes. Mrs. W. E. 7-27-11
WANTED—Experienced saleslady for general store. Must be able to sell goods and speak German. No. 118, Tribune. 7-30-11
WANTED—Waitress at Homer's Cafe, Fourth St. 7-28-11
SALESMAN

SALES MEN—Need two men of good appearance and habits, with cars, to travel and collect accounts in the country. Experience not necessary. Must have the work habit. Position is well paid and offers good future. Must be able to furnish references and bond. Write, Mr. A. L. Lord, Lewis and Clark Hotel, Mandan, N. D. 7-28-11
POSITION WANTED

EXPERIENCED GRAIN BUYER wants position as manager of farmers elevator company. List of references. Cooper Elevator Company. Address 2861 Jamestown, N. D. 7-30-11
EXPERIENCED battery man desires position. Write 117, care Tribune. 7-28-11

ROOMS FOR RENT
FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms for rent at 1018 Broadway. Phone 518. Call at noon or after 6 o'clock. 7-27-11
FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 1100 Broadway. 7-28-11
TWO MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS for rent at 818 Second street. 7-30-11
FOR RENT—3 large rooms. Call 4449 15th St. 7-30-11

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS
FOR RENT—Three-room, modern furnished apartment, for light housekeeping. F. W. Murphy. Phone 852.
FOR RENT—Five-room house, partly modern. Phone 832K, or call at 309 2nd St. 7-28-11

WANTED TO RENT
WANTED TO RENT by Aug. 15th, 5- or 6-room modern house by family of five. 413 3rd St., or phone 589X. 7-28-11

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—String of child's tiny gold beads. Finder return to Tribune and twelve reward. 7-28-11

AUTOMOBILES — MOTORCYCLES
FOR SALE—Five-passenger Reo car, just delivered. Price \$1,200.00. Will sell cheap for cash or will sell on time. V. Murphy, Rose Apartments. 7-28-11

FOR SALE—Overland model '29, excellent condition. Sell cheap. Address 78 Tribune. 7-28-11
FOR SALE—Ford touring car in good condition. Call Soo freight office after 2 p.m. 7-28-11

LAND
FOR SALE—A choice 40 acres hardwood timber land, some open land, some good merchantable timber, plenty building material, on State Highway, 12 miles west of Bismarck. Good place to homestead. If you want a farm where crop failures are unknown, this is the place for you. Price \$21, per acre. \$250 cash; balance in ten equal annual payments. H. D. Land Agency, Atkin, Minn. 7-28-11
FOR SALE OR TRADE—For land, store and stock of general merchandise or will lease building. Write T. M. W. Schmidt, Schmidt, N. D. 7-28-11

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—Avalanche 1440-A. Heavy Traction Engine. One Advance 3650 Separator, complete with Wind Stackers, weight bolts and Ruth Feeder attachment. One Advance 12-barrel water tank. One half barrel 12-barrel wood water tank. One set of eight bottom John Deere engine gang plows. One Avery Separator. 22541 One 32-inch Hartelnew Band cutter. One 32-inch Hartelnew Band cutter. One Weight. One stacker attached. Stackers. One Avery Gas Tractor. 21 H. P. 50 brake power. One Avery 15-barrel mounted Gas tank. One Canadian. One 100 ft. Apply to the Bank Regan, N. D., or the City National Bank, Bismarck, N. D. 7-30-11
FOR SALE—12-foot combination Deering header and binder. One Minnesota binder. One Bell City grain binder. One Decker binder. One Decker 100 ft. 10x30 corn on trucks. H. C. Rhud. Box 169, Bismarck, N. D. 7-30-11
FOR SALE—Shoe repairing shop doing a good business. Located in a stationery building with all equipment, tools, machine and all necessary tools. Adrienne Mike Makawski, Wilton, N. D. 7-28-11

HAVE SOLD 35 LOOTS FOR GARDEN—We have buyers for lots, houses or acres, cheap enough. What have you to offer? J. D. Duran. 7-27-11
FOR SALE—Two fine corner lots on paved street; one 100x150 and one 75x140. Finest residence lots in the city. A. J. Ostrander. 7-28-11
FOR SALE—Plumbing, Heating, and Electrical business established 12 years. Can reduce stock to suit. Box 87, Ferdinand, N. D. 7-28-11
FOR SALE—Bed complete, also modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping for rent. 10th Broadway. 7-28-11
FOR SALE—Furnish oak buffer, kitchen range with front, and back door. Phone 902, 512 5th St. 7-27-11
WANTED TO BUY—Four burner gas stove with oven. Call No. 102 Tribune. 7-28-11
WANTED—Rough dry washing. Call Mrs. V. Bryan. 218-124th St., New York. 7-27-11
FOR SALE—Baby buggy. Practically new. Call 388K or 48 Thayer St. 7-28-11
FOR SALE—Household furniture. Phone 483. 7-29-11

MERCHANTS SAY "CHEAPER WOOL"

Chicago, July 31.—Merchants assembled here in the sixth annual Business Builders' conference said there will be no appreciable drop in cotton goods, but wool prices are due for a noticeable decline. Jobbers, the merchants asserted, are already quoting prices 15 to 20 per cent lower than 80 days ago. Merchants were advised to buy conservatively and to share with the customer all benefits derived from buying in a cheap market. The short cotton crop, short hours of labor and great demand for cotton goods will keep those stocks fairly close to the present figures, it was said. Jobbers will continue to advance to a point where people will refuse to buy, the conference was told.

Lard and olive oil are made of cotton oil.

Wanted: Girls or boys over 16 years of age to learn press feeding. Apply Tribune office.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Wilbur has a Hard Time Raising Funds

BY ALLMAN

NATION'S NAVAL POWER TO MEET DURING WINTER

Maneuvers Will Take Place In Gulf Off the Panama Canal

FLEET'S FIRST GATHERING

Inter-fleet Rivalry and Competitive Drills Feature of Session

Washington, July 31.—The greatest concentration of sea power in the history of the American navy will result from the junction of the reorganized Atlantic and Pacific fleets off the Pacific coast next January under plans now being prepared by naval operations. The great naval spectacle probably will be staged in the vicinity of the gulf of Panama.

Officials of the Navy Department say the proposed mobilization will in no sense result in "grand" maneuvers. No effort will be made to concentrate all of the nation's naval strength and only ships will remain in commission with trained crews will participate. The exercises and drills will be simple and mainly of a competitive nature including unofficial athletic competitions between representatives of the two fleets and of individual ships. The main object of the mobilization will be to give officers and men an opportunity to compare notes and meet for a few weeks of good-natured rivalry.

Admiral Henry B. Wilson, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, will be senior officer of the combined forces, with Admiral Hugh Rodman, chief of the Pacific Fleet, second in command.

First Mobilization.

The maneuvers will be unique in many respects, chiefly in that they will afford the first actual mobilization of the bulk of the new American navy. Before the war the forces were always more or less scattered and a shortage of several types of vessels, particularly of destroyers, submarines, light cruisers, aerial forces and fleet auxiliaries made it impossible to concentrate a well rounded out fleet although the major portion of the battleship force met each winter at Guantanamo, Cuba, for target practice and drills.

During the war the shortage in most types of small vessels, notably destroyers and submarines, was overcome, but the entire fleet was never mobilized, due to the use of practically all light craft in the war zone, the detail of cruisers to escort duty and such that a considerable portion of the battleship force was on duty abroad much of the time.

300 Vessels Here.

The January maneuvers will set a new mark in American naval progress. For the first time in the history of the new navy the battleship fleet will be supported by a reasonably adequate number of destroyers and other light craft. Submarines will be available in abundance, together with sufficient naval aircraft for all tactical purposes and a fully rounded out fleet of auxiliary vessels. The total number of vessels to participate will depend on the progress of recruiting, as many ships are in reserve now for lack of crews, but it is probable that Admiral Wilson will command at least 30 vessels of all types.

The most modern of dreadnaughts to participate in the maneuvers will be the great Tennessee. The last word in naval construction, this great floating fortress displaces 32,000 tons, carries 12 fourteen inch guns and is propelled by electric turbines. The Tennessee is attached to the Atlantic fleet. A sister ship, the California, probably will not be completed in time to join Admiral Rodman's force before the maneuvers.

Comparisons.

A comparison of the ships available for next winter's maneuvers with the naval strength available for a similar concentration ten years ago affords some striking contrasts. January 1, 1910, the latest battleship in the navy was the New Hampshire authorized by congress in 1904, constructed

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During his wanderings, he told county authorities, the meat of wild animals and some berries had been his principal means of subsistence.

Fattig and his brother Charles fled to the mountains in 1917 because of conscientious scruples against war, he declared. They took clothing, salt, matches, weapons, ammunition and a prospector's pan.

"We pretended to be prospectors when we occasionally met miners or other people in the mountains," Fattig told the police. "Once I returned home in February, 1918, I saw my mother and returned to the mountains. About Christmas of 1918 we heard of an old miner that the war was over. Last fall my brother said he had enough and was going somewhere else. I decided to remain in the mountains alone. Finally it got so I simply couldn't stand it any longer. I wanted to be with people. I came out and surrendered."

Charles Fattig has not been apprehended.

New Hampshire: Length 450 feet; breadth 76 feet; draft 27 feet; displacement 17,700 tons; speed 18 knots; main battery 4 twenty inch guns and 8 eight inch; secondary battery 12 three inch; four submerged torpedo tubes; 300 vessels here.

The Sunshine Highway will run from Sioux City, Iowa, to Crystal City, Manitoba, running through Devils Lake, Webster, Garcke, Starkweather and other points directly north.

Mr. Simms left yesterday to mark out the northern section of the highway from this city to Crystal Falls, and upon his return in about two weeks a convention of towns of this section through which the highway runs will be held probably at Starkweather. This will take the form of a Sunshine picnic and will be something of a celebration and a get-together meeting.

The Devils Lake Commercial club will get behind the movement for the highway, and will have charge to a large extent in the program at the proposed picnic.

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Eighteen single caliber gun ships will be available for the January maneuvers with a combined displacement of 445,000 tons and a combined gun power of 112 fourteen inch guns, 80 twelves, 226 eight inch and 28 three inch.

"Big Increases." A comparison of total battleship forces available in 1920 with 1910 shows that this year there are 18 dreadnaughts and 19 pre-dreadnaughts, excluding the Oregon class. Most of the battleships listed as available in 1910 are now considered obsolete.

Ten years ago the navy of today consisted of about 38 vessels, including 17 torpedo boats even then practically obsolete. This year Admirals Wilson and Rodman command destroyer forces aggregating more than 200 vessels, with over 100 more in reserve or under construction. In 1910 16 submarines were carried on the active list of the navy. This year nearly 100 of the submersibles are attached to the two fleets, with about 75 more under construction.

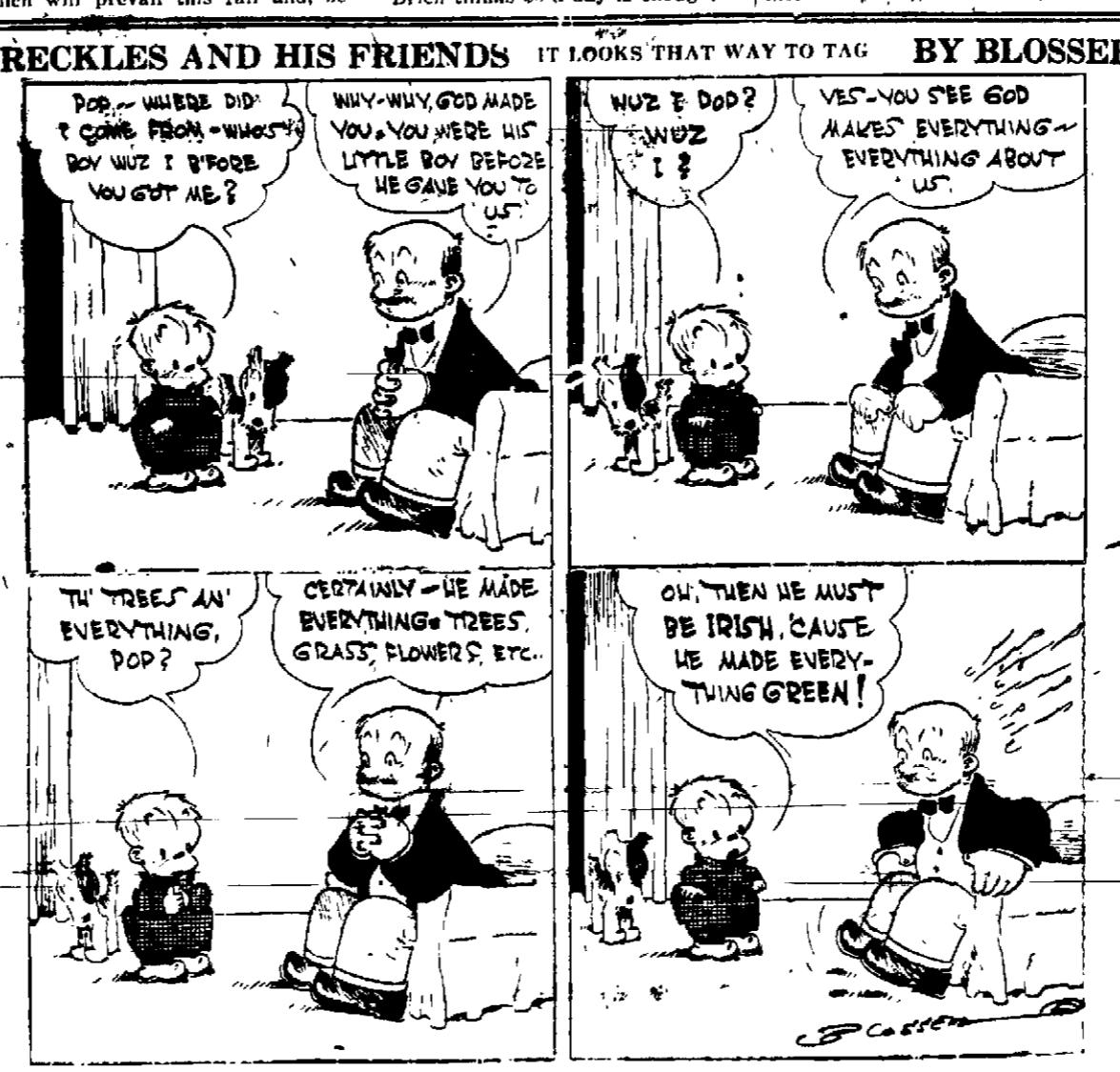
The cruiser strength of the navy has shown little change in the past ten years. In 1910 the backbone of the cruiser force was the "big eight" armored cruisers, now reduced to six by the loss of San Diego and the Memphis. No light cruisers of importance have been launched in the last decade.

One of the most striking increases in American naval strength in the past ten years has been in auxiliary vessels. Both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets now have well organized and complete "trains" of hospital ships, supply boats, repair vessels, refrigerating ships, ammunition and fuel ships, in addition to motor patrol vessels, submarine chasers, mine sweepers and mine layers, converted yachts, submarine and destroyer tenders, and troop transports, practically undreamed of a decade ago.

The Du Pont Engineering Company is just completing the immense warehouse for the Oakland factory which will greatly enlarge its facilities for handling cargo and storing them until transportation is provided. Work is also being rushed with all speed on the big new service garage that is aimed to put the company in better position than ever to accommodate cars being driven away from the factory by dealers.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS IT LOOKS THAT WAY TO TAG BY BLOSSER



News of Sport World

EVENTS AND GOSSIP FOR THE FANS

EACH "HUMAN KITE" HAS STYLE WHICH NO ONE CAN IMITATE



BY DEAN SNYDER

Jumping over a horizontal bar looks easy—but it isn't.

It requires a leap of spring to fly over a lath higher than one's head.

The United States has a goodly sized flock of "human kites" that can do it, though. But they practice many different styles, ranging from the dive to the aeroplane skim.

The official American record for the feat is 9 feet 7 1/2 inches. It was accomplished by E. Beeson of the Olympic Club, Berkeley, Cal., on May 2, 1914. John Murphy of the Multnomah A. A. C. is the present champion, with a record of 8 feet 3 3/16 inches, made a year ago.

But the greatest of them all is probably Clinton Larson of Brigham Young University. He did 8 feet 8 inches in exhibition in 1917, but the mark was not made in an A. A. U. open meet.

"California Roll."

George Horine of the Olympic club, San Francisco, did 6 feet 7 inches back in 1912. But Horine used a style very similar to that which "Dink" Templeton of Leland Stanford now uses. His head went over the bar before his legs in a sort of dive. Templeton's style is called the "Californian roll."

Templeton's way of clearing the bar is being criticized. It is doubtful if it will be permitted in the Olympics. He negotiates 6 feet 4 inches in this peculiar manner.

Legs First Style.

R. W. Landen of Yale seems to have the approved method. He runs from a position straight in front of the bar and goes over legs first. He does 4 inches over 6 feet consistently. They call him the aeroplane flier. Templeton dashes at the bar from the side. Walter Whalen of Boston and Egon Erickson of New York also take off from the side.

Templeton barely made the Olympic team owing to his "roll." In the eastern intercollegiate meets recently the referee decided that the Californian did not dive. But whether his style will be approved over there is still to be questioned.

All agree that it is more difficult to go over feet first as Landon does. This Yale flier is a natural jumper. He is a slender youngster. He is not very tall, but his height does not seem to handicap him from reaching lofty altitudes.

Landon Jack-knives.

From a straight-away take-off he rises flush with the bar and swings himself over, his right leg going over with a snap just as it appears he is going to knock over the bar. His misses are seldom of the close variety, but misjudgments of taking off, showing he is in need of training. At Yale he has gone over the bar at 8 feet 6 inches, with two or three inches of daylight to spare.

The spring seems to accumulate in one's legs-by-reast and lots of sleep, he claims.

Murphy Hurdles.

Murphy sails over the lath more like a hurdler. He beat the contestants at Boston in the final trials. He entered Notre Dame last fall as a freshman. Competing under the Notre Dame colors in indoor meets during the winter he has kept in good form.

Strongest competition at Antwerp will probably be found with Englund of Finland. He scaled 6 feet 5 inches. Sweden has a tough fellow to get over in Ekeland. Murphy has equaled Baker's record this year, the only American to do it.

If the Olympic officials don't disqualify some of the American jumpers on their style they'll stand an excellent chance to cop. Anyway, there will be style in the representation, and the United States has all kinds.

Templeton barely made the Olympic team.

MORFIT COMING HERE FOR GAME WITH FAST TEAM

Statehouse Aggregation Will Play at Capital Park at 3 P.M. Sunday Afternoon

The statehouse ball team, which plays Moffit at capital park here at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, is ready for a stiff contest.

The two teams are evenly matched. It is believed, and a good game of baseball is assured. The Moffit team has a good record for the season and is coming well prepared.

Benton Flown will be in the box for the Bismarck team, and is in fine fettle for the game. Every player on the Bismarck team will be a local man of ability. A popular price has been fixed for the game.

The locals' line-up will be as follows: Catcher, L. Smith; pitcher, Benton Flown; ss, F. Luftus; 1b, McCullin; 2b, L. Cutting; 3b, G. Kaiser; rf, L. Hensler; cf, R. Kositzky; lf, Joseph Petral.

JOHNSON SINGS BLUES OF JAIL

Chicago, Ill., July 31.—Jack Johnson resumed singing "The Jail House Blues" yesterday at exactly the point where he had left off the day before, but he was in a different jail and a different town.

United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne, roused to action by a story which appeared in papers telling of the "joy rides" taken by Johnson with Sheriff Newark Kirk of Joliet, sent three deputy sheriffs hot foot for the prisoner and caused him to be transferred to the jail at Geneva, provided over by Sheriff Claude Poole, who is reported to have no interest in prize fighting. I'm in the county jail leanin' against the wall—

"And an ice cream soda was the cause of it all—

"Oh, tell me how long—

It was Johnson singing. There was an interruption.

"Shut up that noise!"

A pause.

"Yes sir, Mr. Sheriff."

SPECIAL TRAIN TO CARRY FANS TO WILTON FRAY

Leaves Soo Depot at 1 P. M., Sundau Afternoon and 300 Fans are Expected

HITTING BEE LAST NIGHT

Valley City will play in Bismarck next Thursday and Friday, it was announced this afternoon.

All aboard for the special to Wilton tomorrow. The train leaves the Soo lines depot at 1 p.m., and the backers of the train hope that there will be 300 Bismarck fans on the train.

The Wilton club has been strengthened for the game tomorrow afternoon and the Bismarck bunch is ready to exert itself to win. The game will be started promptly and the special train will get back in good time.

The Bismarck club is ready to tackle a lot of teams in the near future. With the Mandan series hanging fire negotiations also are underway for two games with Valley City, to be played in Bismarck. If they are scheduled, they will be played here next Thursday and Friday night.

The club indulged in a hit-feast last evening with McKenzie. The fans that like to see a lot of long hits got their fill last night for the Bismarck bunch crushed out six two-baggers. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning because of darkness.

The box score:

	AB	R	H	P	E
Cookins, B. ss	4	0	0	0	1
De Rochford, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Berk. c.	4	0	2	7	0
Powers, 2b	4	0	1	10	2
Churchill, 1b	4	0	1	1	0
Turner, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Coones, R. cf.	2	0	0	0	0
Thompson, rt.	3	0	0	1	0
Fairchild, p.	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	21	3
Bismarck	AB	R	H	P	E
Roberts, cf.	4	1	0	1	0
Filder, ss	5	1	2	3	1
Harper, 3b	4	2	4	1	2
Franky, 1b	5	1	2	8	1
Chicken, p.	2	2	11	0	0
Anderson, N. c.	4	1	1	0	0
Nordland, lf.	4	2	2	0	0
Anderson, A. 2b	4	2	2	0	0
Kneedham, rt.	3	2	5	0	0
Totals	39	13	18	21	4

Summer, base on balls of Chick-en 2—off Fairchild, 2, two base hits. Harper, 3; M. Anderson, 1; A. Anderson, 2. Struck out by Chicken, 7; by Fairchild, 7. Eight innings were played.

TRIS SPEAKER KEEPS BANGING 'EM IN MAJORS

Widens Gap Between Himself and George Sisler in American League Batting Race

Chicago, Ill., July 31.—Bagging a hit a day in keeping Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Americans on top of the heap in the race for the American league batting championship.

Speaker, according to averages released today widened the gap between himself and George Sisler, the St. Louis star. Speaker is batting .311, while Sisler, in second place fell off to .306. Joe Jackson, of Chicago, is trailing in third place with .305, while "Babe" Ruth of New York is fourth with .303. The averages include Wednesday games.

In his last seven games, Speaker crashed out eight hits, while the best Sisler could do was four in five games. Speaker excels Sisler in extra-base hitting, having seven homers, seven triples and thirty-two base hits to his credit.

In home run hitting Ruth continues to be the sensation of the league with a total of 35 up to Wednesday. Rice of Washington continues to show



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BASEBALL

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	70	29	.707
Minneapolis	54	46	.540
Indianapolis	51	47	.520
Milwaukee	49	49	.500
Toledo	50	50	.500
Louisville	48	50	.490
Columbus	58	36	.596
Kansas City	84	63	.551

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	55	42	.567
Cincinnati	51	39	.567
Pittsburgh	47	43	.522
New York	46	45	.505
Chicago	48	50	.490
Washington	44	49	.473
St. Louis	40	51	.440
Boston	38	47	.447
Philadelphia	38	52	.418

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	64	32	.667
New York	64	36	.640
Chicago	56	37	.619
Washington	44	46	.489
St. Louis	40	51	.440
Boston	34	58	.370
Detroit	28	69	.289

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	11	9	.500
Cincinnati	11	9	.500
Philadelphia	11	9	.500
St. Louis	11	9	.500
Boston	11	9	.500
Chicago	11	9	.500
Washington	11	9	.500
St. Louis	11	9	.500
Baltimore	11	9	.500
Philadelphia	11	9	.500
Brooklyn	11	9	.500
St. Louis	11	9	.500
Baltimore	11	9	.500
Philadelphia	11	9	.500
Brooklyn	11	9	.500
St. Louis	11	9	.500
Baltimore	11	9</	